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Autore	Boniface, Saint, Archbishop of Mainz, <ca. 675-754.>
Titolo	The letters of Saint Boniface / / translated with an introduction by Ephraim Emerton
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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource ([8], 204 p.)
Collana	Records of civilization, sources and studies ; ; no. 31
Altri autori (Persone)	EmertonEphraim <1851-1935.>
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Nota di contenuto	Introduction: Ways of Managing, Organising and Decolonising Business Futures in Aotearoa, Australia and the Pacific -- Indigenous Business in Australia: Opportunities, Tensions and New Futures -- Toward an Indigenous-led National Employment Narrative in Australia: Tackling Racism, Changing Practice -- Indigenous Clean Energy Enterprises in

Australia -- Managing Mori Entrepreneurial Ecosystems: Features, Characteristics, and Capabilities -- The Ambivalence of Accounting and the Struggle for Customary Land in Fiji and PNG -- Tax Reform in Tonga and its Impact on Vulnerable Communities -- Pupuri Whenua — Holding Fast to the Land in the Time of Environmental Crises -- Reshaping the Culture of Indigenous Business: 2019 Futures Forum -- Setting Aside the Master's Tools: Developing Mtaranga Mori Models for Mori Economic Development.

Sommario/riassunto

This edited book is the second in the book series “Managing the Post-Colony”. The book series is co-edited by Nimruji Jammulamadaka (IIM Calcutta, India) and Gavin Jack (Monash University, Australia). The book series seeks to present cutting-edge, critical, interdisciplinary, and geographically and culturally diverse perspectives on the contemporary nature, experience, and theorisation of managing and organising under conditions of postcoloniality. This book specifically presents voices and perspectives from Aotearoa New Zealand, Australia, and The Pacific, locations with shared and distinctive histories and present-day experiences of colonisation and imperialism. Ways of managing, organising, and doing business in these places demonstrate cultural continuity and change in such histories, present sites of postcolonial struggle, and diverse prospects for self-determined future-making. The book explores struggles and prospects of managing in the post-colony through qualitative empirical cases, historical and legal studies, conceptual essays and provocations, and interviews with Indigenous business leaders. It contributes to the ongoing diversification, provincialisation, and decolonisation of management and organisation studies and practice. A strong focus is placed on diverse Indigenous knowledges and experiences, including those of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander, Pasifika, and Mori peoples, and insights into the capacity for Indigenous culture-specific modes of business to offer decolonising futures.
